## **Claims**

- Layer succession wherein the layer succession features one or several layers by use of TBAs sources and/or TBP sources by means of commonly known expitaxy methods.
- Layer succession according to claim 1 wherein the at least one layer is realized as a strain-compensating layer for surrounding layer(s) of the semiconductor device.
- 3. Layer succession according to claim 1 and 2 wherein the one or several layers are arranged in the active region of the device.
- 4. Layer succession according to claim 1 to 3 wherein at least one of the layers is arranged in the area of the semiconductor layers realized as a reflector or one or multiple layer mirror.
- Optically pumped semiconductor devices for the production of radiation wherein the semiconductor device features one or several of the layer successions according to claims 1 to 4.
- 6. Semiconductor device according to claim 5 wherein the device features at least one quantum well package which features one or two quantum films.
- 7. A method for the production of semiconductor layer structures wherein for the achievement of a strain control of one or several layers, TBAs sources or/and TBP sources, preferably tertiarybutylarsine (t-C4H9AsH2) or tertiarybutylphosphine (t-C4H9PH2, TBP) or sources featuring corresponding arsenic alkyl and alkylphosphine compounds, are used in the commonly known epitaxy methods.

- 8. Method according to claim 5 wherein MOVEPE or other deep temperature vapor phase expitaxy methods are used at a temperature of equal to or less than 600°C.
- 9. Use of TBAs sources or/and TBP sources, preferably tertiarybutylarsine (t-C4H9AsH2) or tertiarybutylphosphine (t-C4H9PH2, TBP) or corresponding arsenic alkyl and alkylphosphine compounds in expitaxy methods for the production of tension compensating semiconductor layers.
- 10. Use according to claim 9 wherein compression-strained semiconductor layers are compensated for their strain.

## **Summary**

A new method for the production of strain-compensating semiconductor layers is suggested, as well as its use for the production of strained-controlled semiconductor layer systems and the production of optically pumped semiconductor devices for the production of radiation, preferably long-wave radiation.